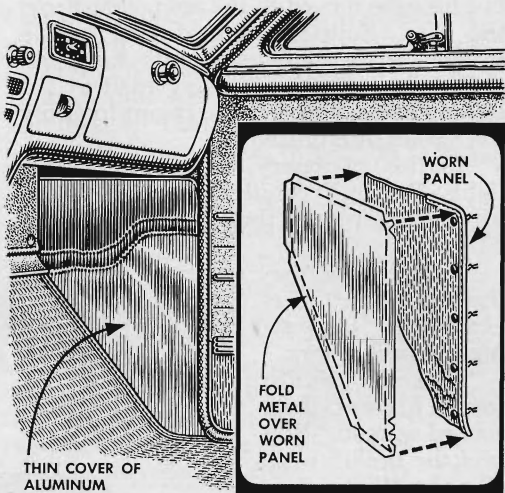




Hints from the Model Garage

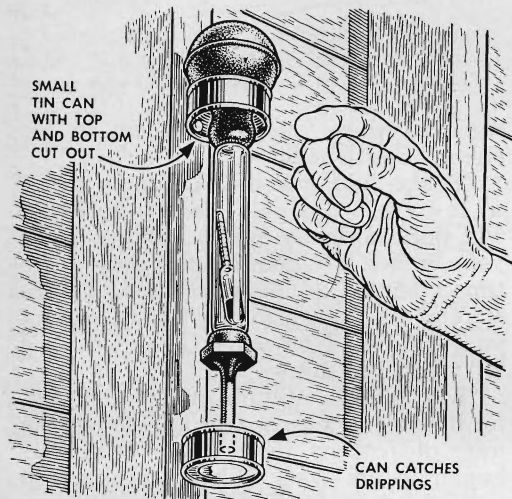


Feed drops of paint neatly to a touch-up brush by taping an eyedropper to its ferrule. Place the tip of the dropper a little below the ferrule so that paint will flow onto the top of the bristles and work its way evenly to the tip.



THIN COVER OF ALUMINUM

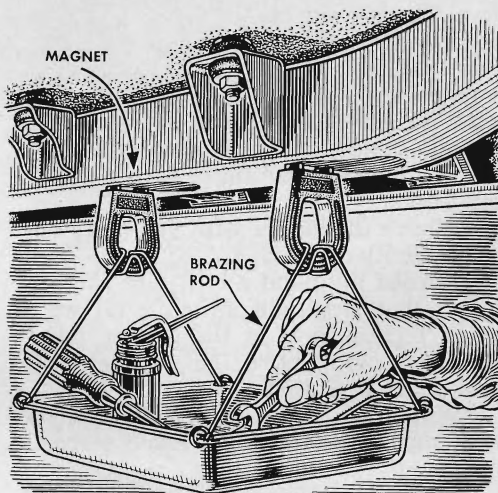
Cover worn interior panels—especially those under the dash—with pieces of embossed sheet aluminum. Simply pry off the old panel and cut the aluminum to fit it, allowing enough extra on all sides to bend over the old panel.



SMALL TIN CAN WITH TOP AND BOTTOM CUT OUT

CAN CATCHES DRIPPINGS

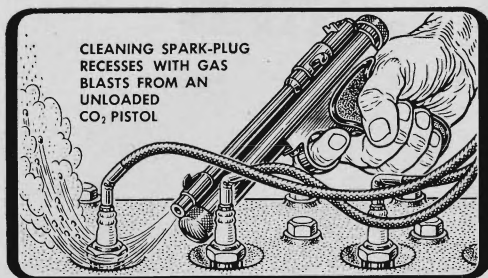
Store a hydrometer safely in a drip-catching hanger made from two small tin cans nailed to a stud. The upper can has its bottom cut out, forming a holding ring. The lower can is used with its bottom intact to catch drippings.



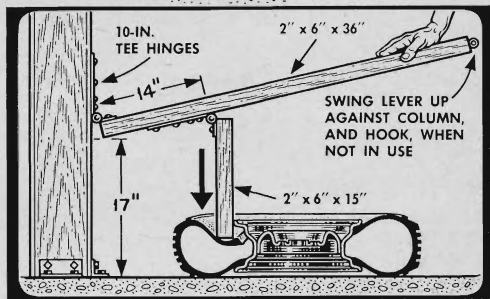
MAGNET

BRAZING ROD

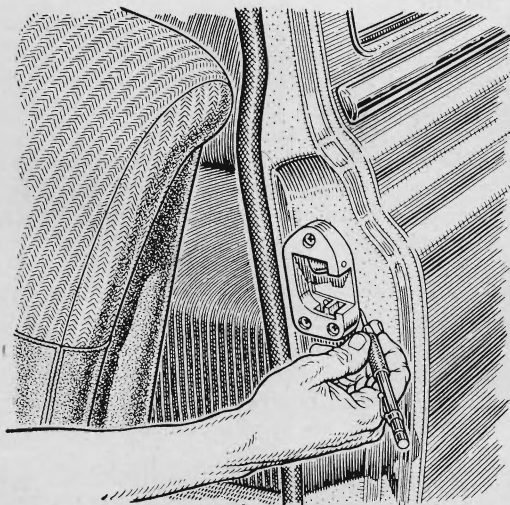
Keep tools and small parts handy in a tray supported by two husky magnets. They'll stick almost anywhere under the car and can be quickly removed and shifted elsewhere. Fasten the magnets to the tray at each end with brazing rod.



Blast dirt away with carbon dioxide from a CO₂ pistol, in place of compressed air, when working on your car. The gun can be triggered without a pellet in it to release more than 70 short blasts of gas at high velocity from one cylinder.



Separate tire beads from wheel rims by applying the principles of physics instead of brawn. The hinged lever and pressure block shown in the sketches above will safely and easily break any bead free—even from the grooved safety-type rims.



Outline the position of striker plates when doors are working easily. Later, if screws loosen and a plate shifts, it can be returned to its original position. If the door shifts out of alignment, the marks will prove the plate's not at fault.



Seal your garage floor against pitting and flaking caused by salty slush brought in by your car. Combine equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine and warm the mix in a pail of hot water. Brush on two coats eight hours apart.